

STORIES OF SPORTS
TOLD BY EXPERTS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

UP TO DATE, NEWSY
AND WELL WRITTEN

DORANDO AGAIN PROVES HAYES'S MASTER IN RACE

Italian Runs First Twenty-two Miles
of Indoor Marathon in Record-
Breaking Time.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Dorando Pietri beat Johnny Hayes again last night at the Garden—beat him in such easy style as to leave no chance for argument. Dorando is by far the better man.

It was a fast race from the start. Dorando cut out the pace, while Hayes, taking a tip from the Longboat-Dorando race, spurred at intervals. The trouble with Hayes's spurt was that it didn't last long enough to have any effect on the Italian. Hayes himself was first to tire. Where Longboat's spurts sometimes lasted for three or four laps Johnny's were seldom over a hundred yards. When Dorando himself began to spurt later on Hayes lagged.

The pace was killing. At seventeen miles Dorando, in the lead, was ahead of Shrubbs' record at the same mark in the Longboat race. The Marathon itself was run in 2 hours 48 minutes and 8 seconds, nearly four minutes slower than the last Hayes-Dorando race. But this was because after the seventeenth mile Dorando had the race practically won, and slowed down to suit himself.

Garden Filled Early.

The Garden filled early, and at 9 o'clock there wasn't a vacant seat. The inclosure inside the track was jammed. All of Little Italy was there, as well as a strong Celtic Park delegation and numerous curious people from other localities.

The race started like the first Hayes-Dorando match—with Dorando cutting out a hot pace and holding the lead. The first mile was run in 5 minutes 2.5 seconds, which is very fast for a long distance race. It was a pretty sight, Dorando, a clean, graceful runner, cutting out the pace, and Hayes, more muscular, but heavier and far less easy in action, plugging along doggedly within touch of his heels.

During the first few miles Hayes tried several times to pass, and each time Dorando refused to let him. In the sixth mile Hayes spurred ahead for the first time, and the Garden went wild. Little nagging spurts by Hayes at intervals that gave him the lead for a few moments at a time. They covered the first ten miles in 56 minutes 46 seconds, and made 10 miles 51.5 laps in the first hour.

Sized Hayes Up Carefully.

After the thirteenth mile Hayes spurred continually, passing Dorando, and leading him for half a lap or a lap at a time. I noticed that every time the Italian recaptured the lead he turned his head and carefully sized up Hayes's leg and arm motion. He was the picture of confidence, while Johnny was still plugging away doggedly, eyes to the front, and giving not a sign of interest in outside things. Dorando smiled and waved his hands to his friends as he passed.

Still it looked like anybody's race, and the "wise" (note the quotation marks) sports waited for him to let out a few links and run Dorando into collapse.

After fifteen miles it could be seen that Hayes was laboring. Dorando noticed it as quickly as the crowd around the track. At fifteen miles eight laps Hayes failed to stick close to the Italian's heels. He fell back gradually until he was ten yards behind. Just as he rounded the turn Dorando glanced over his shoulder. Seeing his chance he suddenly began to sprint like a hundred yard man. Hayes tried to close the gap again, but was too slow.

Couldn't Go Faster.

Gradually Dorando pulled away from him. As Hayes ran past Ernie Hertberg, his trainer, Hertberg spoke to him, and Johnny shook his head. He couldn't go any faster. Dorando was bounding away in the distance. On went the Italian, fresh and strong, running with a smile on his face. Around and around they went. Five laps the spurt lasted, and then Dorando wobbled a little and slowed up. Just then, coming into the straight, he caught a glimpse of Hayes's heels disappearing around the further turn. Then he tore out again and swiftly closed the gap. And at sixteen miles and four laps, after a six-lap spurt, the Italian made his gain and dropped snugly in behind Hayes, running at his heels and wearing a smile of satisfaction. As soon as he felt rested he began nagging Hayes by running beside him and looking critically at his legs. He talked to Hayes quite a little, too, and although Johnny never turned to look at him the "kid-ding" must have stung.

Only four laps of tagging on for Dorando, and then he went out in another long spurt to gain another lap. Hayes, heavy and slow, plugged along behind. He was in distress, but never lost hope or showed a sign of quitting. Hayes lacks speed, perhaps, but he is as game as any man. The crowd, the Italian part of it, jeered and laughed at him. Johnny never glanced up from his work. In less than a mile Dorando had gained another lap. He was safe now, barring the possibility of collapse. For two miles he trotted at Johnny's heels, smiling to his friends in the crowd, waving his handkerchief, turning his head sideways and keeping up a string of Italian witticisms to which Hayes paid no more attention than a deaf man. He was running lightly on his toes.

Hayes in Poor Shape.

Hayes was laboring along painfully, but with better speed than in the last few miles.

They covered twenty miles in 3 hours 22 seconds. That was a minute behind



J. BULL - THAT'S ALL

JOHNNY HAYES'S STRIDE

5 MILES 15 MILES 25 MILES

SCHAEFER SETS VETERAN GIANTS THINKING BY BRILLIANT WORK

California Youngster's Splendid Playing Makes Hit
With Team Mates.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

Marlin, Tex., March 16. THE older members of the New York Giants were so electrified over the opening work of young Schaefer, since the healing of his broken hand, that it is still the talk of the club. The old fellows arrived here a week later than the kids, and until yesterday they had had no opportunity to see the young fellow of whom McGraw had spoken of as a marvel.

Schaefer certainly made good for all the advance notice. His hand is still sore, but he is so determined to work that he strapped it in bandages and asked McGraw to let him play at second. He admitted that he did not know much about that position, but after a few words from McGraw he turned the whole club upside down. Schaefer made stop after stop that would have been considered wonderful in midsummer, and at the bat he hit harder than any man on the club. He was up three times, and despite the fact that Durham and Ames were pitching curve balls he laced out three drives that were beautiful.

Seymour Seeks McGraw.

"That kid is really doing it in the middle," was Tenney's observation. "Yes and he is going to make Fletcher go some to get that extra job," some of the others chimed in. Schaefer is only nineteen years. He was a college player in California, and he holds a record of 10 yards in 10 seconds in the athletic field meets in his State. Schaefer will play regularly from now on, and if he does not become a regular member of the Giants it will be because there is not enough room.

McGraw and Seymour had another conference last night, but the manager is still unimpressed. Schaefer continues to go out and practice, but he takes no heart in the games, and McGraw insists that he is to be a member of the club. An incident occurred late last night, however, that may work on McGraw's sympathy. A local constable, hearing of the fight between Seymour and Latham, came to the hotel and wanted to put them under arrest. Schaefer said that the victor, Seymour, is said to have said that he would fight the case, as he says any man ought to have the right to protect himself. Martin is now buzzing with talk of the prospect of having these two famous ballplayers in court.

Donlin to Join Team?

It was rumored this morning that something had been heard from Mike Donlin, but no definite information could be obtained. McGraw says it is a case of Mike. He still has hopes of having Donlin in the outfield, and he is not out of the question.

COLUMBIA VARSITY TRIES NEW COURSE.

Coach Jimmy Rice had the Columbia Varsity crew on the water for the first time this season yesterday and also tried out the new course on the Jersey side of the Hudson, near Fort Lee. The men rowed about three miles. Rice could not accompany them as the launch will not be ready until next week. The crew were "Columbia Varsity," Coach Jimmy Rice, No. 2, Rector, No. 3, Latham, No. 4, Miller, No. 5, Ryan, No. 6, Phillips, No. 7, Corbett, No. 8, Rice.

The record. Then Dorando cut out the pace again and two miles later was 16 seconds ahead of the best former time.

Poor little Johnny Hayes, his dream of revenge dissipated, was plugging along as best he could. His stride had shortened and his face was drawn.

He looked ready to drop, but there were no physical flaws in his make-up and he had to keep on, for there was no quit in him.

Dorando, triumphant, strong, full of the joy of victory, went out early in the twentieth mile to make a big lead. He seemed able to run as fast now as in the first mile. There wasn't a trace of fatigue.

In just three and a half laps he had gained a whole lap again. He was now running at his heels, and he was now running at his heels, and he was now running at his heels.

The Garden was in an uproar as Dorando ran on and on, and he was now running at his heels, and he was now running at his heels, and he was now running at his heels.

Dorando has improved through running. He is now running at his heels, and he is now running at his heels, and he is now running at his heels.

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Indian Meyers a Wonder at Bat and a Sharpshooter at Throwing

JOHN Meyers the full-blooded Indian catcher of the Giants, promises to be one of the most picturesque figures on the diamond during the coming season. He already is the talk of the players on account of his remarkable ability as a hitter. He is the heaviest man in the business, and he is all solid flesh. He is over six feet tall. A remarkable thing about him is that he is very fast on the bases. He carries his immense weight as if it were feathers. Meyers was born near Riverside, Cal., and is a full-blooded Cushman Indian. He belongs to the Cushman tribe. He says there are some of them out there, but he escaped. Meyers began playing baseball for money when he was quite young, and when he went to Dartmouth College later on he was not able to play on the college team on account of his having been a professional. He still wears his Dartmouth sweater. Meyers is highly educated, and, unlike most of his red brothers, he is full of wit and humor, and, consequently, a very entertaining companion. His first hit as a ball player was in the Tri-State League. He then went to Butte, Mont. Later he joined the St. Paul team of the American Association. Last season his batting average was .290, but he has hit over .300 several times.

Meyers has a wonderful arm, and during the training work at Marlin he has shown out many a runner at second. He is twenty-six years old.

McGraw Likes Kuepper.

As the days go by McGraw is becoming very much impressed with the work of Kuepper, the big left-hander, who made little show at the start. Kuepper's arm is in excellent shape, and he is now beginning to shine. He worked four innings against the regular team yesterday, and they could not hit him at all. Kuepper has a lot to learn about team work and the smaller things that are necessary in the big league, but McGraw says he never has to tell him twice. Tomorrow a picked team of Irish only will be sent to Dallas to play during the St. Patrick's Day celebration. When asked who would go, McGraw dodged the question by replying: "Well, it's a case of Kie and Herzog won't go."

Murphy and Moran Promise to Put Up Great Battle To-Night

Little Fellows Will Clash in
Ring for Second Time at
Fairmont A. C.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

NOTHER great battle between the little fellows will be fought at the Fairmont A. C. star tonight. The men who will figure in it are Owen Moran, the clever English featherweight, and Tommy Murphy, the local lightweight, who is one of the best boys for his weight in this country at present. They will battle for ten rounds at 132 pounds, weight in at 8 P. M.

It will be their second scrap, and as Murphy's hand, which he injured in their previous battle, is good and strong again they ought to furnish one of the best fights in this vicinity. Murphy is confident that he will beat Moran and intends to carry the fight to him from the first tap of the bell. Both are in excellent condition, as they have been training for the contest for weeks.

Young Corbett has another march on his hands. He has been secured to meet Bert Keyes, the husky local lightweight, for ten rounds at a star to be held at the White Wind A. C. a week from Thursday night.

A match was clinched last night between Abe Atlas and Frankie Neil, the California fighter. Jim Storrell, manager of the local fight, had arranged for the match, and the two men were to fight at the White Wind A. C. a week from Thursday night.

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